this queers country.

The strange Sights the Children Saw and the Strange Stories Heard.

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.
(Author of "Incle Remus.")
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PART XIII.—(Conclusion).

THE STRAWBERRY GIRL.
"Isn't is almost time for us to start home?" said Sweetest Susan.

The Strange Sights was to go In put of the being many friends to dinner, and he must have some strawberries. There was nothing for Granty drin-Eye called anything but good, ripe strawberries, and then sent her off to the patch.

Saw some red berries growing on before guy, "replied Mr. Thimblefinger." "Besides it will be down hill all the way. I was just signg to tell you a sarry, but if you really want to go In put off the billing until some of your grandchildren tumble in the spring when the wet water has run out and the dry water has taken its place."

"Tell the story, please," said Buster John.
"It is about a girl," remarked Mr. Thimblefinger. "The way to the rich man's house led in the strawberry Girl was going to tell the story many a time. But if you want to go Im Strawberry Girl was going to tell the story please," said Buster John.
"It is about a girl," remarked Mr. Thimblefinger. "She was called the strawberry Girl was going through the story many a time. But if you want to go home—"The way is a strawberry Girl was going through the story many a time. But if you want to go home—"Aha? says he, 'I find you alone at law to be a such and the story," cried Sweetest Susan.

The way to the rich man's house led librough a very thick wood, and while the story many a time. But if you want to go home—"Aha? says he, 'I find you alone at law the first wood a little old man stepped she was very much worried. She freited until she began to lose some of her beauty, and when Granny Girn had been to be a supplied to the patch.

Thimblefinger. "She was called the strawberry Girl was going through the head made with the little old man stepped she strawberry Girl had problem to be a supplied to the patch. The way to be the many the first



man in de moon."

Just then they heard the supper beli ring, and they all ran toward the bouse, (The End.)

A HOME-MADE GYMNASIUM.

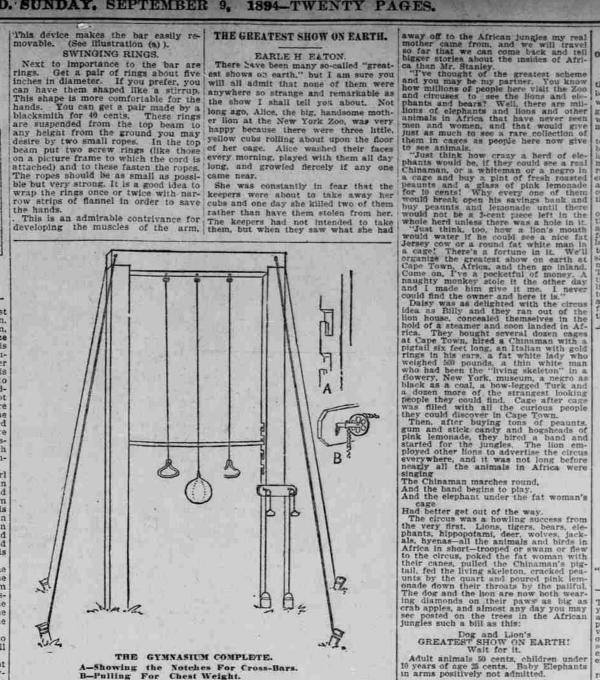
Having a great desire for a gymnaslum, but living in a small town that had none, and not possessing the means to "order" an outfit from those seduc tive catalogues of sporting goods houses which every school boy has longingly perused, I decided to devise and construct one. It was such a suc-cess and the cost so small, that I believe there are many boys in the country who will be glad to know how it was made.

The total cost of my gymnasium was A boy in any country town can make one as cheap, and perhaps cheaper. With the outfit described below you can get enough exercise in volume and variety to suit the average amateur athlete.

THE FRAME. First a tall frame is erected. Get three large beams 6x8 inches, two of them 16 feet and one 6 feet in length. Mortise the short beam on top of the long ones, and set the frame in the ground. Sink it about three feet and

Morise the short beam on up of the long once, and ast the frame in the ground. Sink it about three fest and wooden prom, in order that there shall be no secliation. Upon this frame the swoden prom, in order that there shall be no secliation. Upon this frame the most important of these is the The HORIZONTAL BAR.

There is, probably, in your neighborhood a turning latche. If so you can a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents. If should be about 1½ inches in diameter and a few minutes for 70 cents in 150 cents in 150 cents



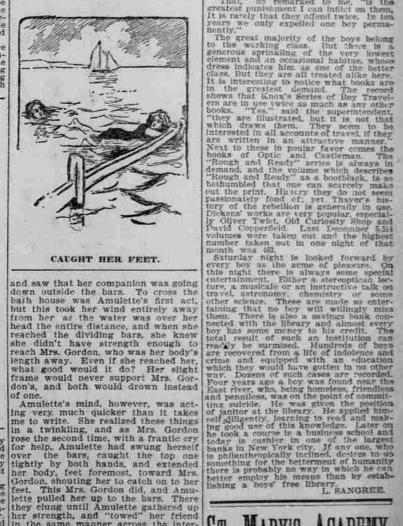




The Chinaman marches round, And the band begins to play, And the elephant under the fat woman's

And the elephant under the fat woman's cage
Had better get out of the way.
The circus was a howling success from the very first. Lions, tigers, bears, elephants, hippopotami, deer, wolves, jackals, hyenas—all the animals and birds in Africa in short—trooped or swam or flew to the circus, poked the fat woman with their canes, pulled the Chinaman's pigtail, fed the living skeleton, cracked peaunts by the quart and poured pink lemonade down their throats by the pailful. The dog and the iton are now both wearing diamonds on their paws as big as crab apples, and almost any day you may see posted on the trees in the African jungles such a bill as this:

Dog and Lion's



A ROYS PREE LIBRARY.

in the Country.

New York, Sept. 2.—What a novel idea that is! A library devoted exclusively to boys! "Now," remarks a lad, " that's what I have often wished for. If I could get the kind of books I like, then you wouldn't see me loading round the cor-

got the kind of books I like, then you wouldn't see me loading round the corners."

As a rule, the city boy will have a better knowledge of current events than the boy brought up in the country. But the latter having fewer things to distract his mind, will employ his leisure time in reading and thus acquire the better general knowledge. Free libraries have served a good purpose by giving all classes an opportunity for coming into contact with the best literature.

A short time ago the writer visited one of the libraries in New York city. Although it is called a library, it is rather a club in which the books are the main feature. This library is supported by a large non-sectarian society, and it is free to any boy in the city. All that is necessary to join it, is to have a letter of recommendation from parents or an employer. Then the boy receives a card which entitles him to all the privileges of the library, which are by no means confined to taking out books. There are two large, airy and well-lighted rooms in use, open from 7 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. One is used by the two sociaties for their meetings.



sin' With Lots of Injins in It?



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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

-CONDUCTED BY THE-

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Studies for Boarders and Day Pupils will be resumed the first Monday in Sepember, 1894.

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